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SHORT SHUT DOWNS PROBABLY WILL FOLLOW CORN SHORTAGE.

Talks with Owners of This Class of Factories-Further Gossip of Drought's Effect.

The prospective large shortage in the corn crop bids fair to interfere with the corn-grinding industries of Indianapolis have been fortunate, however, in placing orders for their raw material a long way ahead, so that they will not be likely to feel the effects of the deficit in the corn crop as soon as other establishments on

the outside. "Whenever a crop is short," said Richard Thomas, of the Cerealine Manufacturing Company, "whether it be corn or what not. and the price gets too high, the deficit is supplied from other sources. If the price of crop had been large. High prices always turn the consumer to other things. We have a very large crop of wheat this year, probably 700,000,000 bushels, and, of course, that is far more than enough to supply the home demand and the surplus will either be shipped abroad or fed at home in the place

mills that grind corn will be affected by the shortage of the crop. Mr. Thomas said: will be affected more than we will, because they do not go abroad, that is outside of their immediate neighborhood, for their raw material. We go into the West for our corn. Of course, we may not be able to as much as we would if we had an bundant crop, but I think we will manage to keep right on running. We have orders a long way ahead and possibly there may be delays in executing those orders that will compel us to shut down for a few days at a time, but I do not anticipate any seri-

"I think the present price of corn is purely speculative," declared H. W. Piel, of the National Starch Manufacturing Company, "and that the price will eventually settle down to within 2 or 3 cents of 50 cents per bushel. The shortage of the crop will affect the production of outside mills very largely, and the consumption will be curtailed one-third to one-half. Shut-down mills probably will become necessary, but the duration of these stoppages cannot, of course, be stated definitely at this time. I do not look for serious difficulty in this locality, however.

Senator J. M. Barlow, of Plaindeld, Ind., was in the city yesterday, and, in common with other agriculturists, had much to say about the great drought and its effect in lessening the production of cereals and vegetables. "My 100 acres of corn," he said, "may make fair fodder, but, oddly enough, no crop at all this year is a way; Instead of feeding his corn crops for several years past my neighbor has been storing them away in his granary un-til now he has three crops to sell. The price is 60 cents to-day, but he is holding

his corn for 70 cents." A local retailer of canned goods on a large scale observed yesterday that, in his opinion, the price of canned goods next winter will not be much, if any, higher than last winter. He excepted tomatoes, I can say this," he added, "because I

have made my contracts. The farmer who does not raise potatoes nearly every year in Indiana has himself to biame," remarked a well-known resident of this city who has a small farm in the suburbs and mixes farming with his profession. "We have raised as fine potatoes this year as we could wish, and have had a very fair yield. We put the ground in good condition very early in the season, made the soil rich enough to feed the crop, and planted whole, fair-sized potatoes. Before the drought became destructive the potatoes were well matured."

Denies that He Gambled on Train.

John Banks, who was reported to have been at the head of the gambling and drinking features on the Lake Erie & Western excursion to Rochester Sunday, denics that | tions between himself and his employes." he had anything to do with them. He says he was a passenger on the train with his wife and her mother. He also says he did not attempt to act as peacemaker in any of the trouble that took place on the train over gambiing. He says he understood that there was gambling on the train but he had nothing to do with it.

Gave Candy and Took Ring. Gus Alexis, a candy peddler, was arrested tast night by the police and charged with the theft of a ring from Roth McKee, a nine-year-old girl from Muncie, who is visiting her aunt at 108 North Delaware The girl said he gave her some

candy and took the ring from her finger. New Pinnos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

#### PETITION FOR HOLTZMAN

NEW CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATS

Backed by Men That Oppose John J. Appel and Hope to Scare

for the Democratic nomination for mayor, Yesterday afternoon a petition asking that on the ticket as a candidate for the nomination for mayor was filed with Chairman Fanning. When interrogated about the matter Mr. Fanning, who has persistently declined to make public any of the petithat he wished to be consistent in his conduct, and declined to admit or deny that the petition had been filed.

to be connected with the Taggart machine, New York street; J. A. Rink, cloak manuof Fertig & Kevers; G. H. Carter, of the with offices in the Lemcke building. AN ANTI-APPEL MOVE.

All of the men who have signed Holtzposed to the candidacy of John J. Appel, but it is said they would have been satisfied with Joseph E. Bell. The real object of the Holtzman petition is for the express purpose of defeating Appel at the primaries in the event that he should be a candidate. The Holtzman Democrats maintain that in filing the Holtzman petition they have J. C. SIPE, Importer of put the quietus to a scheme whereby Appel was to obtain the nomination without any difficulty. Since the time that the Democratic city committee stampeded on account of the reports of Bell's unpopularity and rushed pelimell to John Appel as a rock of safety it has not given up hopes that Appel would ultimately accede to the clamor and become a candidate. It is said that Mr. Appel has at various times partially omised to be a candidate, but owing to his timidity the possibility of his defeat has kept him, so far, from committing himself. Of late Mr. Appel has become apprised of the fact that there is a strong party opposition to his nomination. He also learned that unless the party managers turned him down and made good their original intention of nominating Mr. Bell that the name of John Holtzman would keep him company on the ticket. These facts are said to have so frightened Mr. Appel that he went to Chairman Fanning and declared that he would not be a candidate under any conditions. Mr. Fanning, who saw his hopes slipping away from him, is said to have devised a scheme on the spot whereby a petition with Appel's sub rosa until the 16th of the month, when it would be too late for the Holtzman people to file a petition for their candidate. Mr. Appel is said to have agreed to the plan and to have promised to become a andidate provided the Holtzman people did not get on to the scheme and file an-

MR. APPEL MORE POSITIVE. The Holtzman people somehow learned of the scheme and think they have successfully headed it off by filing their petition. The petition was filed yesterday afternoon and within a short time afterwards Mr. Appel was in close consultation with Chairman Fanning at the city headquarters. It is presumed that Mr. Fanning acquainted him with the move that had been made, for when Mr. Appel came out of the headquarters he was more positive than ever that he would not be a candidate. He said that he had been informed a petition had been prepared with cessfully headed it off. "I am not a candidate, and don't want the nomination." said Mr. Appel, "but I don't like to put myself in the attitude of saying that I won't John W. Holtzman's boom for the nomination has been growing for the last week, and the general opinion among Democrats not connected with the machine is that he is the strongest man that the Democrats could nominate. He would not only get the vote of the solid business men, they say, but the workers of the party would go out and hustle for him almost, if not quite, as hard as they would for Taggart.

MANUFACTURER SUGGESTS LABOR-CAPITAL ADJUSTING BOARDS.

Appeals from District to National Tribunal-McCormack Says Unionism Is Conservative.

of the world open to us our factories should lose an hour by labor troubles,' said a prominent manufacturer of this city yesterday. 'There ought to be some plan devised by which these distressing difficulties may be averted. I have my ideas on the subject and they are these: I believe fine crop for a neighbor of mine. It's this that a pational board of arbitration ought to be established, with headquarters, say, in Washington. It ought to be made up on the plan of the United States Supreme | stock. Court, and its decisions ought to be as binding and conclusive as the decisions of that tribunal. Then I would have the country divided into districts and a subordinate board located in each district, something after the manner pursued in the federal RESTAURANT MEN DISCUSS TRADE judiciary. These boards could decide questions arising between labor and capital in their own districts, and either party feeling itself aggrieved could take an appeal to the

> drawn that factories could not be closed down pending the adjustment of a difficulty. I think the adoption of some such plan would not only prevent strikes and draw labor and capital into closer and the employer is desirous of improving relaunlike one of his own employes, since he

national board.

UNIONS SHOULD BE CORPORATIONS. "Another suggestion that I would offer is that labor unions ought to be incorporated so that they could have legal standing and sue and be sued just as companies that employ labor are. The unions frequently demand that we enter into time contracts | porarily, until such a time that we can afto employ their members, but under the present system that would be too one-sided. If we discharge a man he can go into court increase in the price of meals next week."

and have the matter investigated. But suppose he is a number of a union that has

a fixed wage scale. Another leading manufacturer was told of the foregoing suggestions and asked what he thought of them. "I would go a ittle further," he said, "and have a national examiner appointed, just like a national bank examiner, whose duties would be to go around and make regular inspec tions of all corporations employing labor ves, and corporations furnishing labor, and eport conditions as they actually exist in each such corporation. I do not believe there is a corporation in the country that would object to such a system.

was asked the question, "Are contracts made between workingmen in unions and employers enforcible under the law?" "They are not," he replied. "Labor organizations are only quasi-corporations and have no legal existence. These contracts are simply based upon the honor of the entracting parties, and they are rarely broken by either side. Scarcely a week passes that the Indiana Labor Commission ices not draw up one or more contracts between employers and organized working-men, and the beneficial effects of this sys-tem are discernible every day. This method of adjustment ought to be en-

Mr. McCormack talked interestingly of trades unionism. "Organized labor," he said, "is growing more and more conservative every day. Statistics of this office show that in this State the stronger trades between capital and labor. As an evidence of the truth of this there has not been a noteworthy strike in Indiana for two years, with the exception of the Amalgamated Steel Workers' strike and the late strike

"Under the system now prevailing employers and employes meet, agree upon wages and other working conditions, sign articles of agreement and thus settle their controversies in an intelligent, business-like way. By this method labor is assured of steady employment at satisfactory wages and the employers conduct their business Egan, a horseshoer on North Delaware and the employers conduct their business lands such as there was when the oil first street, and Willard Robertson, attorney, without fear of interruption by labor dis-

op- I their own instrumentalities for settling dif. ficulties when they arise. Our dealings are largely with unorganized and newly organized workmen, who have little knowledge of the objects and aims of organized

disciplinary. As an illustration take the United Mine Workers of Indiana and compare the condition of that craft to-day, powerfully organized as it is, with its condition five years ago, when the men had no organization. In the coal industry Inliana at that time was the scene of almost constant turmoil between miners and operators. But now mark the difference. That craft has one of the best organizations in America, with an incomparable management both in its national and state control. Each January a delegate convention of miners and operators meets, usually at Terre Haute, and the wage scale and other working conditions are agreed upon. as a result of which, unless some unusual local condition arises in a particular mining locality, no labor trouble will be heard of throughout the entire mining district of the State. What is said of the miners may also be said of other thoroughly organized crafts.'

Miners' Board Adjourns. The executive board of the United Min Workers adjourned yesterday and left th matter of giving assistance to the striking steel workers in President Mitchell's hands. The vacancies caused by the resignations of board members Fred Dilcher and Benjamin James were not filled by the board and may not be until the election next year under the new law of the mine workers. When this law goes into effect board members will be elected by the respective districts instead of in convention, and the executive board will be enlarged to twenty-four members.

RICHCREEKS RENAME AND INCOR-PORATE THEIR SCHEME.

The "Marion Bond Company" Had No. Legal Existence-Other New Corporations.

nating its capital as \$50,000. The road will ager. Louie C. Huesmann,

and William H. Webber. One of the incorporators of the new church told Deputy Secretary of State Burrell that in a few weeks Judge Ewing, of Chicago, will come to Indianapolis and lecture to its congre

After a Meeting to Be Held Next It Is Expected That

Prices Will Be Raised.

A meeting of restaurant proprietors was to have been held last evening for the purpose of combining and raising prices of meals, but it was thought best to make a more thorough canvass of the restaurants to induce more of the proprietors to enter will be held next week.

Mr. Crumpton, of Battley & Crumpton, who conduct a restaurant in the Plaza just been engaged in something that sa- Hotel, is one of the men trying to organize the combine. Talking of the matter last

night he said: 'I do not believe there is a restaurant in town that is not losing money and the more meals they serve the more they lose. We cannot go on the market and buy vegetables and produce at a price that will give us a profit. If the organization is formed the price of meals will be raised only temford to go back to our old prices. We believe we will interest a sufficient number of restaurant men in the scheme to make an

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BEAUMONT MAN SAYS HE IS BUYING INDIANA OIL LAND.

Has Obtained \$15,000 Worth at Farm Prices-Says Field Is Undeveloped.

Only a few weeks have elapsed since the famous "strikes" of oil in the fields surrounding Beaumont were made, and Indiana capital has gone to Texas for the development of the field. During the last few days capital direct from Beaumont, brought by one who is interested in successful enterprises there, and who has for four years been operating in the Corsicana field of Texas, has been invested for the purpose of developing Indiana oil fields.

A few days ago M. M. Bright, representing the German-American Oil Company of Beaumont, came to Indianapolis to confer with John H. Davidson, of this city, who is the local agent of the company, relative to the Texas business. He had been four years at Corsicana, and in the development of that field acquired knowledge of the general rules regarding the location of oil. He became interested in the Indiana fields, and as the result of subsequent talks with a number of oil men operating in the local field he concluded that an investigation would do no harm. Yesterday, as the result of his investigation, the transfer of 500 acres of land in five separate tracts was

The land was purchased as "farm land"

and at a price little above the market price

of simil ir land outside of the oil district. Several men are now out making contracts and buying other tracts, Mr. Bright said last night that he and his associates already have invested \$15,000 in Indiana oil He said his judgment was that the field had been only partially developed and that there soon would be a scramble for oil the field as good for enormous prospective "The Indiana Labor Commission pays lit- profits as the Beaumont field, but he did tle attention to the stronger organized believe it worthy the investment of capital. bodies of workingmen, because they have He declined to give the location of the tracts purchased bought as farm property. It is proposed, after the desired lands are secured, to promote a stock company for the further levelopment of the field. Associated with Mr. Bright in the work are John H. Davidson, local agent of the same Beaumont company with which Mr. Bright is connected, and David M. Bright, of New York, who came here yesterday for the purpose of taking general charge of the business.

#### Promotions at the Postoffice.

F. L. Rumford's removal from the clerical force at the postoffice has caused the Each one promoted receives an increase of \$100 a year in salary. Those promoted are Allison Mundell. Albert H. Steele, W. J. Carroll, John E. Hanley, M. F. Sexton and Edward F. Jones. Jesse M. Wall, a substitute, has been assigned to the regular list at a salary of \$500.

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The petitioners, however, anticipating that Fanning would decline to make Holtzman's candidacy public, furnished carbon copies of the original petition to the newspapers. The petition is signed by ten of the most prominent Democratic business men in the city. None of them is known reputation. The petition contains the Sentinel Printing Company; Christian Off, John Rauch, cigar manufacturer, on West facturer; Gustave W. Kevers, of the firm ber: Thomas A. Alford, manager of a cigar house on South Meridian street; Dennis

# Mr. Holtzman is away from the city at

"It seems a shame that with the markets

"Of course, I would have the law so other labor troubles, but it would tend to more cordial relations. Whatever certain labor leaders may try to tell the workmen to the contrary, it is nevertheless true that As the man sat in his office giving utterance to these observations he looked not the organization. The meeting probably wore a suit of cheap overalls that was not spotless and the perspiration stood on his tace in large drops, indicating that he had vored strongly of work.

a notion to quit our employ all of a sudden. Can we have any recourse? Well, not by any method yet discovered. How much better it would be if labor unions were incorporated and had a working capital to give them standing. Then a factory owner could go to such a union and contract for the labor, say of one hundred men for a definite period and have perfect confidence that during the time that contract s in force he will have that much labor at

State Labor Commissioner McCormack

BENEFIT OF UNIONISM.

The Marion Bond Company, a local concern, which Judge McMaster, of the Superior Court, recently declared had no legal existence, has been replaced by the City Bond Company, articles of incorporasecretary of state yesterday. The Richcreek family are incorporators and direc tors of the new company, as they were of the old. The company announces that it will buy and sell state, county, municipal and all other bonds, borrow and loan money, buy and sell promissory notes, bill of exchange, accounts, choses in action fees and all other evidences of indebted COURTS ness, also buy and sell real estate and per-Richcreek, of Windfall, Ind., and Seth M. and Cora I. Richcreek, of Indianapolis. The company is capitalized at \$19,000. The Richmond, Union City & Portland Interurban filed articles yesterday, desig-

> connect the cities named, and in so doing will traverse the counties of Wayne, Randoiph and Jay. The officers are: President, Clarence S. Pierce; vice president, Simeon H. Dunn; secretary, Don P. Shockney treasurer, William Kerr, and general man-The Second Church of Christ, Scientist of this city, incorporated vesterday. The articles state that the object is "To hold divine worship according to the tenets and laws of the Church of Christian Science, as established by Rev. Mary Baker G Eddy." The officers are: First reader, Jas. F. Stecher; second reader. Olive Allison; treasurer, Anna Bader; clerk, Olive Allison; directors, Elizabeth M. Gibson, Mary C. Webber, Sarah E. Crabb, Olive Allison

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IN MEALS.